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Duke Sets Three New Records At Y. M. C. A. Pentathlon Meet

Lowers A. L. N. A. Marks in 75-Yard Swim, 220-Yard Swim and Towing Race-Harold Kruger Makes New Mark in 50-Yard Backstroke-Special Events Amuse Crowd-Final Events in Meet Will Be Held Tuesday Evening at Y. M. Tank

Duke Kahanamoku took an evening certain to win the meet from all other off from his literary work last even associations in North America. ing and journessag down to the Y. M. 75-yard swim, Duke making 39.3 and C. A. pool set three new records in Jack Ajorth negotiated the distance in the A. L. N. A meet and then jour- 47. Duke was first in the furlong, neyed home. Duke set a new record with Kruger second; Kelii, third; Al: in the 75-yard event, 220-yard dash Kin Yee, fourth, and Richard Carter, fifth. Ah Kin Yee showed unusual and towing race. Stubby Kruger also speed and good form in this race. broke into the imelight when he made Kelli-was not in shape for a hard race 50 yards on his back in 31 seconds, a last evening.

new A. L. N. A record and only one Buke Kahanamoku carried George second below the world's record held Cunha by his Latr for 25 yards in 23

honors in the pentathion last year honors in the pentathion last year and incidentally set a number of new records. This year the marks made ence Lane finished second in the noon. Miss Ruth Stacker, instructor are noon. in the opening events were as a rule back stroke, with Richard Carter faster than last year, and Honolulu is third.

Only two swimmers competed in the

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Despite the number who have en ralia, there are still many who hav been patronizing the bouts in the An tipodes, and the following list of tilta since February 26, show some good boxers in action.

Saturday, March 3.—Colin Bell won ver Jim Tracey in the seuth round of

Monday, March 5—Geo. O'Malley Sydney) won over Fred Fitzsimmons Newcastle) in the 18th round. (Fitz-immons broke arm in second round, at continued gamely on.) Light-

Saturday, March 10.—Liew Edwards on over Herb McCoy in 20th round to finish contest.) International

lay, March 12.-Geo. O'Mailes won on points over Jack

17.—Jack Greet hampionship Contest. Herb Wil ams and Harry Holmes fought raw in 20 rounds for the New South Vales Ceatherweight Championship

Saturday, March 3.-Jimmy Taylor risbane) won over Kid Raymond felbourne) by a K. O. in the sixth und. (Flyweight Championship of

won over Harry Stone (U. points in 20 rounds. Inter-

Saturaty, March 17.—Harry Stone by a K. O. in the tenth

ay, March 3-Tom O'Malley won over Jack King (U. S. O. in second round. Interional Middleweight Contest. Saturday, March 10.—Wal Scutts

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE GAMES

Saturday Star-Bulletin vs. Ehlers & left field; Lam Wing, utility. Co. at Moilill Field at 3:30 p. m. | Basketball - Edmund and Ernest Coonfbs at Mollill Field at 9 a. m. Lewers & Cooke vs. Iron Works at Mollill Field at 10:30 a. m. Schuman Carriage Co. vs. Reach at Athletic Park at 9 g. m. Advertiser vs. von Hamm-Young at Athletic Park at 10:30 in the wages of section foremen and a. m. Mutual Telephone vs. Service laborers, including its lines in Illinois and Missouri.

First at Makiki Field at 9 a. m. ward, and others picked from the base ball team.

Feg Murray, the hurdler, Norman Ross, the swimmer, and the Stanford crew, weighing 180 pounds a man, have led the chroniclers of sport in New York to write: "They grow them fine-and large in California."

George Shorth of Sacramento will provoke no revision of that view. Itt

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the Oahus were still 19 pins behind on total pinfall when the second game gave the Oahus a 909 game and vic-

tory 3 to 1. Wikander maintained his fine aver-by counting 574 for his evening's Canario had a 181 average last ning. McGuire averaged 183 for the mos and Ham 173. Last night's results give the Chinese first place, with the Oahus right behind and the nos a good third. The scores:

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į	Ham	187	153	180	53
ş	McGuire	210	187	153	55
ŧ	Atherton	163	116	189	43
ŝ	Scott	124	185	189	49
8	Chambanlin	105	150	143	46
5	Chamberlin	110	190	149	40

March 10.-Fred Kay GEORGE HANEBERG TO REPORT MAUI TRIP

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St. Louis College athletes leave for Maul on the Claudine this afternoon International Welterweight where they will meet the leading athball and volleyball. The following representatives of the school will make the trip. George Haneberg, the speely second baseman of the team, will be the special correspondent for the Star-Bulletin on the trip:

Sydney) won over Charlie Dickson | William Miles, director; J. K. Lau, manager; Louis Soares, trainer; Wid-diffred Affonso; Chubby Kurisaki, cap-day, March 17.—Matty Smith 1.1 won over Wave Geike (Aus. (U. S. A.) won over Wave Gelke (Aus. er; Herman Markham and Claus Hays-ralia) by K. O. in the eleventh round. International Lightweight Contest.

George Haneberg, second base; King Tan, third base; You Bun Hee, short-

Sunday—Hawaiian Electric vs. Vredenburg, guards; Lam Wing, for the Pacific coast.

+ the city are requested to meet at + · Chinese team which will be rep- + + resented in the Pacific League. + + Manager Tan Lo and Capt. Kong + * Tai Pong are expected to have a * + strong organization this year and + + request that all players who have + + years come to the field for the +

the star pupils and they all made especially good time in the meet.

through the water with a perfect championship in September. stroke in the 50-yard dash, and also won the 50-foot event. Elsie Auld foot dash. A team of girls with Helen Rosa competing defeated another group with Ruth Stacker swimming in a relay, Miss Rosa winning by inches. Ruth Stacker gave an exhibition swim in the 440-yard event,

OMINIMINO.

Sacramento Boy is 17 Years Old, 6 ft. 31/2 in. Tall and Weighs 209 Pounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal-Since Duke Kahanamoku, the wonder of the Pacific, first burst upon the athletic world at the Olympic games there has been no swimming sensation to compare with George Shorth, "the Sacramento whale

If he were not 209 pounds and 6 feet 314 inches of irrefutable flesh and dismiss him as a picturesque myth tinct. from the latest "best seller."

But readers can see him for them for first place in the Y. M. C. A. Bowl- selves at the next big meet when they ing League last evening by dropping a open the Neptune Beach, Alameda. game to the Cosmos five. The first Shorth will be present larger the Shorth will be present larger than me went to the Cosmos by a goodly most life. He is only 17 and learned to swim from Arthur Cavill at Santa Cruz, an inspiring instructor, and in pleasant waters. Yet, when Shorth 12 months ago came to San Francisco pened. A great finish, in which Wi- and entered the 220 and 500 yard races ander and Methyen scored heavily, he arrived last in both events, so far behind the spectators guffawed.

"What is, the matter with my swimming?" he asked one of the Olympic "Nothing, except that it is impos sible," was the terse reply.

"What ought I do?" "Learn to crawl," Shorth did. Also he had a bit of luck. Gus Johnson, a walking encyclo-

only a foot or two behind, in the 50, 100 and 200. The rest were nowhere worth mentioning.

For a 17-year-old who had just acquired the crawl this was an ominious performance-ominous for opponents. But he surpassed it at the P. A. A. was second to Ross, less than a foot

This remarkable swimming made the youth from Sacramento the twin hero of the night with Perry McGillivray of Chicago, who has been nearly a decade in the forefront of the game and is universally recognized as one of the greatest swimmers of all time Shorth is the only swimmer in his family and has no other serious ath letic interest. At one time he ran two miles every night, but has more recently taken to wrestling, and that provides better training. Mat work develops the muscles symetrically and makes a man strong without being formerly held the heavyweight title

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VELL ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF **BUSINESS LEAGUE**

+ request that all players was have + Berkeley Will Have Courts dent of the Commercial League at a + played ball within the past two + Berkeley Will Have Courts meeting of the league last evening at Equalling Those at Forest Hills: Best in West

TENNIS PLANT

(By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 6 .-With a view toward recognition of the tional prominence, plans have nearly | boost. been completed for the installation of one of the finest tennis plants in the country as the permanent home of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

A handsome property in the footby Harry Hebner.

Seconds, and heat the record set by Members of the funior department mont Hotel now stands, has been achieved and hids will close shortly for hills of Berkeley, where the Clarein swimming, presented a number of grandstand with seating accommodations for 1700, and ten courts. The estimated cost will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Officials of the associa-Edith Kenn, a 12-year-old natator, tion are anxious to have everything was the star of the meet. She flashed in readiness for the California state

It is the intention of the officials captured the honors in the 50-yard which will be on a par with the fasecond in the 50-yard event, and tied for second in the 50-foot race. Rebecta Haaheo was second in the back the back and t stroke and tied for second in the 50- and to make the Berkeley courts the

Pacific coast high school and university athletes have been invited to participate in two indoor meets in Oregon next month, the annual indoor relay carnival at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 7, and the Columbia University track and field meet at Portland April 14. The Columbia University also has included the coast clubs in its invitation.

meet on the following Saturday.

According to recent enactment of the legislature, the Idaho state game warden is given the power to close any county in the state on petition of the majority of the taxpayers when it is reasonably certain any species of

To throw further protection about its wild game the cost of a non-resident fishing license has been raised from \$2 to \$5. Non-resident huntscarry a gun. For upland birds the license will cost \$7.50 and for big game an outlay of \$25 is called for.

The open season for grouse has been shortened 30 days, and the bag limit reduced from 12 to 6. The following additional bag limits have been made: Duck, 24 to 12; geese, 4 to 2; snipe, 18 to 6; elk, one of either sex instead of a bull; deer, one of either sex instead of two bulls. It is unlawful to have in one's possession more than the limit at any time.

J. C. Nelson, principal of the Salem Ore., high school, has been elected president of the recently organized pedia of aquatic information, went to Willamette Valley High School Ath-Sacramento for a fortnight and Shorth letic League, which includes Salem, ersuaded him to give a swimming Albany, Eugene, Corvallis, Newberg and McMinnville. The other officers are W. B. Young, secretary, and S. W. at his next meet, which took place at Amey, Newberg, treasurer. The schedora Park. Norman Ross was mov- dules of the league will become efing like a destroyer chasing sea pi-rates and Shorth was second to him, cover sootball, track, baseball and basketball.

"Twenty thousand for the opener," has been adopted as the slogan of the Portland Baseball Boosters' Club, which is making plans to give the Portland team of the Pacific Coast meet at Sutro Baths last month. Then
Jim Reselure was left behind by the
"boy from the interior," as they called with San Francisco April 17. him before the meet, after one of the | There will be an opening day pa-

FOR STAR-BULLETIN most gruelling five hundreds ever rade through Portland streets before swum anywhere. In the 100 Shorth the game, city officials probably will form the honorary opening battery and the crowd will be supplied with badges or red, white and blue fans.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING

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Portland	 	2	1	.6
Vernon	 	2	1	.6
Los Angeles	 	2	1	.6
San Francisco			2	:3
Oakland			2	.3
Salt Lake	 	1	2	.3
MARKETT				

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.-Port land took the third game from Salt Lake yesterday and is tied with Tan, third base; You Bun Hee, shortstop; Chun Chew, center field; Fun
Lock, right field; Eddie Rodriguez,
left field; Lam Wing, utility.

Makes a man strong without the
slow. Shorth exchanges half-Nelsons
and toeholds nightly with Walter
Dreybourg of the Riverside Club, who
left field; Lam Wing, utility.

Vernon and Los Angeles for first in Receptable to the Pacific Coast League; Portland and Vernon won after winning Wedlumbago and sore stiff muscles.

Dreybourg of the Riverside Club, who
nesday, but Oakland, which defeated At all druggists, 25c. 50c. and \$1.00. Vernon and Los Angeles for first in . Keep a bottle handy for rheumatism, the Pacific Coast League, Portland sprains, bruises, toothache, neuralgia, gout, Los Angeles Wednesday, lost yesterday.

The scores: Portland, 7; Salt Lake, 3. Los Angeles, 4; Oakland, 2. Vernon, 10; San Francisco 0.

is the swimming records that will George Shorth of Sacramento will require changing unless sense in matprovoke no revision of that view. Itters athletic has been deserted.

Ed Nell, one of the real live wires in baseball locally, was elected president of the Commercial League at a the supervisers hall. He will succeed Ben Hollinger as the head of the

Nell has taken an active interest in baseball here during the past few years and knows the game from Alpha men who have starred for California to Omega. It is certain that with such on the tennis courts and brought the a man at the head of the league state into both national and internation will be given a big

Sam Nott, another baseball enthusiast, was the only old officer reelected. He was named as vice-president. Jack Dassell was named as secretary, Frank Coombs as treasurer and Allan McGowan as auditor. These three managers were active in the support

E. O. Hall & Sons applied for admission into the league, their application being accepted. They will play under the name of Spalding. The next meeting of the league will be held at the supervisors' hall on Thursday evening. At that time the members will adopt bylaws and arrange a schedule for the championship series. Ben Hollinger condemned the action of the schedule committee headed by George Godfrey, but the managers present moved to adopt the tentative schedule as arranged.

Neither Athletic park or Moililli field will charge for the use of the grounds for the Commercial League teams, only a nominal fee being assessed for lining the ground preparatory to play.

CHINESE ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN OLYMPIAD

TIENTSIN, China. — Twenty-five Chinese athletes will participate in the Far Eastern Olympic games to be Several California institutions, Le- pants are to be selected at a final land Stanford, Jr., University, Univer- meet to be held in Tientsin about sity of California and University of April 25. Teams from Tsing Hau Col-Southern California are said to be lege, the institution at Peking estabplanning to send teams to the Cor- lished with the Boxer indemnity revallis meeting, and attempts will be funded to China by the United States: made to have the visitors remain in government; Pelyang University at Oregon to parficipate in the Portland Tientsin, Peking University and St. John's University at Shanghai, will compete in the final trial.

SLEUTHS BURN HANDS

FOLLOWING HOT TRAIL LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A trail pennies, which showed the course bone fact, some might be disposed to game or fish are about to become ex- taken by thieves for more than a city block yesterday, ended with a redhot coin and now two city detectives are nursing blistered fingers. Burglars entered a butcher shop at 1831 West First street, owned by A. men also must obtain a license to E. Hughes and rifled the cash drawer of 150 pennies. Detectives Boyd and Winn were summoned and found a copper coin on the floor.

Picking up coin after coin for a city block, they saw the last penny. One of the detectives picked it up, yelled with pain and tossed it to his partner who also yelled and dropped it. The coin was redhot. The burglars were not caught.

NEW MARINE CORPS RECRUIT READY TO BLOW UP ANYTHING

CHICAGO, III.-Robert S. Phillips reated considerable excitement at the marine corps recruiting station here when he applied for enlistment, assuring the enlisting officer that he could "blow up anything from a tin can to a battleship." He was accepted for service, however, when he explained that he was a professional dynamiter. He left for the East, where he will join a mining company on the sea board.



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